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Board of Regents proposes increases

by Janet Parenti, news writer

On March 24, the University of Maryland Board of Regents met to discuss the proposed increases in the annual dormitory charge. SSU annual dormitory charges were proposed to increase by 4.8 percent for the 1992-93 school year.

This means the typical dormitory charge might increase from \$2,100 to \$2,200 next year.

Tuition and fees could also rise from \$1,272 to \$1,393 for in-state students and from \$2,299 to \$2,574 for out-of-state students.

According to Vice President of Administration Joseph K. Gilbert, the proposed increases will not be decided until the Maryland State Legislature is able to come to an agreement concerning the state budget.

The State Legislature has not yet decided how much of the budget will be appropriated for higher education, and consequently, Salisbury State.

Gilbert explained that the proposed increases in fees and tuition are the maximum amount students would have to pay. Depending on the

outcome of the state budget appropriations, the proposed amounts could possibly be reduced.

However, Gilbert said that a yearly increase in tuition is to be expected. "It's almost a given."

The reasons for the yearly increases are inflation and the rising cost of living.

Gilbert said that idealistically the university "would like to guarantee students one set of fees for the entire four years they are in college." That however is not how it is.

Sophomore Michelle Wakefield agreed that such a guarantee would be beneficial to students.

"It's hard for families with a strict budget to manage the price of college when tuition jumps even a couple of hundred dollars."

Along with these proposed increases, Gilbert said that the recession has had a strong effect on the university and its employees. "It has been a very lean year," he added.

University employees have not received any pay increases for the past two years and it appears that there are no increases planned for next year either.



Lacrosse has won six straight games, including a 22-10 victory over Guilford this weekend.

Employees work weeks have increased from 35 and a half hours to 40 hours, Gilbert said. "Employees are working harder for less money."

With the cost of living rising

and employee's salaries remaining the same, "it hurts," said Gilbert, "We have to pay bills just like students do. But, we are glad we have jobs."

Despite difficult financial

times, Gilbert said that the university is trying to maintain its quality of education.

"The university is examining its priorities and readjusting its resources."

SGA holds forum for students and faculty to speak out

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

Students will have a chance to voice their thoughts about the University directly to members of specific departments during the Faculty/Student Forum sponsored by the SGA on April 15.

The Forum is another attempt by the SGA to let students complain, question, or make suggestions to particular representatives in different parts of the system.

SGA Junior Senator Byron

McCrae, who has helped organize the event said, "The Faculty/Student Forum gives the student body the opportunity to voice their concerns directly to the people behind the policies."

SGA Sophomore Senator Elizabeth Rafferty, who has also helped organize the event, said that she hopes there is a large student turnout so the Forum can be held once a month.

Many students feel that speaking directly with Dr. Bellavance will solve their problem. This is not the case,

said Rafferty. It is much more efficient to speak to the specific person in the department of question.

At the last Forum, held November 15, 1989, two of the many topics raised by students were the fact that student organizations had to go through the dining hall for catering services and that tape could not be used to hang posters on the walls in residence halls.

As a result of the Forum, student organizations do not have to go through the dining hall for food and the Housing

Department added strips of wood to hang posters in residence hall rooms.

"Instead of just raising issues, the SGA plans to follow through and make sure investigations are conducted and actions are taken that are necessary," said McCrae.

The faculty scheduled to attend are the following: Dr. Bebee, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Bellavance, president; Carmen DiSylvestro, assistant director of University Dining Services; Dr. Grouett, director of Housing and Residence Life; Mike

Vienna and Dawn Chamberlin, Athletics Department; Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety/Campus Police; Stan Shedacker, director of the Book Rack; Amy Wiedemer, director of student clubs and organizations; and Dr. Williamson, dean of students.

The Faculty/Student Forum will be held on April 15 from 6 pm to 7:30 pm in Nanticoke room A.

All students are encouraged to attend.

State order outlines drug policy

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Along with their April 1 paychecks, all SSU employees, including student employees, received a revised copy of Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer's Executive Order. This document outlines the State of Maryland's substance abuse policy.

Written in confusing legalese, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center Jennifer Berkman explained what the policy states and how it could affect students.

"The ways students most often run into problems is by going to work under the influence," said Berkman.

"The Executive Order says that disciplinary action must be taken [if detected]. This action may take many forms, including termination."

Berkman said that another way students may be affected is in cases of DWI.

The policy states that "employees charged with an alcohol driving offense must

report [the offense] to the employee's appointing authority within five days."

"The catch," said Berkman, "is that they have to be convicted. They have to go to court. They don't have to report until they're convicted. A lot of people report when they are arrested."

The Executive Order also addresses using and dealing illicit substances. Like the policy with alcohol, non-sensitive employees--which includes students--found under the influence of a dangerous illicit substance are subject to disciplinary action, Berkman said.

The Order does not address drug testing, she said. "The only people tested are sensitive employees. [The classification] has to do with the level of danger of the job. At this point, this doesn't affect students."

Employees were asked to acknowledge receipt of the document. "When they sign, they are not saying they agree with the Executive Order. They're signing to say they've

received it and are aware of it.

"That way if they are convicted and get into trouble, the State can say that is our policy and you were aware of it," she explained.

She believes this is a good educational experience for students, as many businesses and employers have drug policies. The state policy provides the opportunity for students to see how they feel about drug testing and the other related issues.

"Attitudes toward drug testing may affect who you decide to work for in the future," she added.

The Executive Order was originally issued in the Spring of 1990 and revised in April of 1991. This law works in conjunction with the Federal Government's Federal Omnibus Drug Abuse Act of 1988. This Act states that all states must have a drug-free workplace policy.

"The difference between the two is that the Federal Act only includes illicit drugs. The Maryland plan also includes alcohol," Berkman said.

UDS sponsors visiting chefs week

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

University Dining Services is holding *Visiting Chef's Week* Mon. Apr. 6 through Thurs. Apr. 9 in the Salisbury Room of the dining hall from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Last night Chef Kevin O'Donnell of *Harrison's Harbor Watch* prepared a sample platter called "Hurrah for Harrisons." The platter included oysters Baltimore barbecue shrimp wrapped in bacon, oysters champagne, clams casino, clams and oysters on the half shell, lemon pepper mackerel and steamed spiced shrimp. Mahi in a basil pesto sauce and tuna with four peppers were also served.

Tonight *Imperial Gallery* Chef Cheng Sun with the assistance of Lewis Sun is offering beef and broccoli, moo-goo-gai-pan, stir fry

mixed vegetables, *Imperial* fried rice, kung-pao-shrimp, egg rolls and fortune cookies.

Tomorrow Pete Engler of *Nacho Pete's* is preparing sopapillas, black bean rice soup, chicken fajitas and vegetarian bean fajitas.

Carmen Disylvestro, Associate Director of UDS, said that Engler is very concerned with providing a vegetarian entree for those students who do not eat meat.

Thursday Chef Tim Walch of *Phillips Seafood House* plans to serve chilled steamed shrimp, cream of crab soup, broiled salmon in a basil cream sauce with wild rice and steamed green beans and vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce for dessert.

Walch said that chilled steamed shrimp is a *Phillips'* best seller, and he chose vanilla ice cream for dessert

because "sometimes the best things are the simplest things."

Disylvestro said that *Visiting Chef's Week* is an opportunity for the chefs to gain exposure for their restaurants and for UDS to provide alternative menus for the students. "The key is to share and support each other," he said.

Chef Jon Desorneau of the dining hall said that the visiting chefs prepare the meals by their own methods, using their own products and under their own supervision; the only difference is they do it at the dining hall. UDS pays for the cost of all food items, he said.

Disylvestro suggests that students get there early to avoid long lines. Students on the meal plan may use their meal cards. The cost for others is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children under 12.



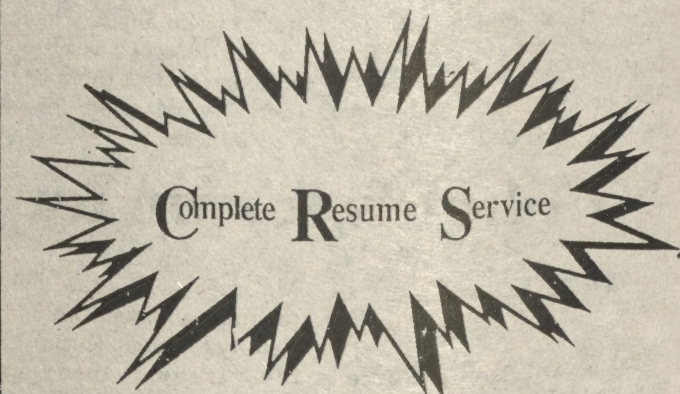
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SGA General Assembly Meeting March 15, 1992

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Minutes
- IV. Officer's Reports
- V. Committee Reports-
 - A. *Faculty Standing*- spaces still available
 - A. *Sub committee*- every senator has signed up for at least one
- VI. Special Orders
 - A. *Begory 202*- held March 9, 1992
 - B. *Meeting with Dr. Bellavance*- SGA executive members will be meeting with the president on a monthly basis to discuss student concerns. The first meeting was held March 5.
- VII. Unfinished Business
 - A. *Student Advocates*-interested students will meet with Barry King, associate dean on 3/19
 - B. *Salisbury Room*-Senator Latley reported that the policy prohibiting students from accessing the Maryland room from the Salisbury room during dinner hours is largely due to the high volume of students that attend during this meal hour. Latley also reported that the students serving on the food advisory committee help make many decisions regarding SSU's dining facilities. Meetings are held every Thursday evening in the Salisbury Room and are open to all.
 - C. *Academic Policies*-Senator Latley is still working on behalf of GALA to have sexual orientation added to SSU's Equal Opportunity Policy. SGA and those in attendance voted to support this issue.
 - D. *Logo*- SGA is still in search of a new logo
 - E. *Book Exchange*-Terri is trying to find a location for the student-run book exchange which is to be in operation by the fall of 1992
 - F. *Battle of the Bands*-will be held May 9, 1992
 - G. *Survey*-SGA representatives will ask faculty to pass out surveys to students
- VIII. New Business-
 - A. *Forum*-a forum that will enable students to directly address members of the administration and faculty will be held April 15 from 6 to 7:30 in Nanticoke room A of the GUC.
 - B. *Fund raiser*-SGA needs representatives to participate in the variety show to be held April 3rd and 4th. Sign up by March 20.
 - C. *Bus System*-SGA is attempting to organize a bus system that will transport students to locations such as the mall, movies, parties. Looking into the possibility of having local business sponsor this.
- IX. Announcements
- X. Closing

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ADVERTISE IN THE FLYER

compiled by Keith Byrne, news editor

Bosserman to address the "Other America"

What is the "Other America?" This cultural transformation will be addressed by Dr. Bosserman of the Sociology Department on April 14. The lecture will take place at 3:30 pm in the Pocomoke Room of the UC. Everyone is welcome. This event is sponsored by the Sociological Society.

Crisis in Education addressed at Forum

What is the purpose of education? Is the present educational system meeting that purpose?

These and other questions will be addressed at the Sociological Society's "Crisis in Education" forum on Sat. April 11, in the Nanticoke Room of the UC from 9:30 am- 3 pm. Drawing from the disciplines of education, philosophy and sociology, the day-long forum will feature a panel discussion on issues in contemporary education and their relationship to society.

Attention Business majors

Preregistration for Fall 1992 is April 6 through the 17th. All current degree-seeking undergraduates must have their program planning forms approved by their advisors. Please sign up for an appointment with your advisor the first week of advisement, if possible, to ensure adequate time to go over your schedule, remaining requirements, etc.

You must bring the following items with you: (1) Registration packet; (2) A tentative schedule; (3) A checklist for your major/ concentration for your catalog year, filled out.

Author to speak on personal effectiveness

Dr. Carolyn Stegman, author and educator in Women's Studies and Education, will present "Personal Effectiveness Through Assertion," a lecture on assertion and self-esteem.

The event will be on Wed. April 8 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the Wicomico Room of the UC. The presentation is co-sponsored by AWARE, the Political Science Club, GALA, the Sociological Society, and the Program Board.

Ice Hockey Club holds meeting

The SSU Ice Hockey Club will be holding a team/ interest meeting on Thurs. April 9 at 8:00 in Nanticoke room B of the UC. Plans for next year will be discussed. Players from this year's squad are asked to arrive by 7:45 for a team photo for the yearbook.

SGA holds meting

The Student Government association is holding a meeting April 26 at 6:00 pm in the Pocomoke Room of the UC. The SGA is currently planning the book buy back and the Student Advocates program. Please call (548-4757) or write (SSU Box 3063) if you have any concerns. We meet with the President once a month with your concerns, so make them known.

RHA sponsors a room decorating contest

The Residence Hall Association will be having its second campus-wide room decorating contest. The theme is the beach. If you want to participate in this event, put your name on the back of the flyer each student will receive along with your phone and room numbers. First prize will be a room for two in O.C.; second prize will be a Just Because cake from the dining hall; and third prize will be a 12-pack of soda for you and your roommate. The deadline is April 13 and the contest is April 14 from 8 to 10 pm.

The next RHA meeting is April 14 at 8:30 pm in the UC lounge.

Senior Art Exhibit to open

The 19th annual Senior Art Exhibition will feature the art work of twenty-seven students in the new University Gallery in Fulton Hall. The exhibit will run from April 26 to May 15. The gallery hours will be 12:00-7:00 pm daily. The public is invited to the opening night celebration Sat. April 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Students will present their portfolios opening night. The exhibit includes a variety of drawings, prints, paintings, sculpture and ceramics.

Sophanes holds meeting

Sophanes, the student theater organization, will hold a meeting Thurs. April 9 at 6:30 pm in the Fulton Hall Theater. New members welcome.

'All Star' Buck Nite tomorrow

The next Buck Nite will be on Wed. April 8. The theme is "All Star Nite," so come wearing a T-shirt of your favorite band or singer. Entertainment will be provided by SSU's own WSUR. Door prizes will be awarded, so come and take advantage of the extended time: 9:30 pm to 12:30 am. Don't forget to bring your SSU ID to get in and a valid driver's license if you're 21 and wish to drink. Admission, beer, and food are each \$1.

Jeans Day scheduled for April 16

On Thurs. April 16, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance is

sponsoring the Second Annual Jean's Day. They ask that members of the campus community wear jeans on this day to show support for the human and civil rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Any questions or comments about Jean's Day or GALA, please write to SSU Box 3065.

Math Club holds meeting

The SSU student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America will be holding a meeting on April 9, 1992. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Anyone planning on going to the MAA sectionals in Charlottesville, Va. should plan to attend this meeting (or contact Dr. Shannon- pp 129). We will also be finalizing our camping plans and having our photo taken for the yearbook.

SSU Theatre presents 'Apology'

Starting Thurs. April 9, SSU

theatre presents "Apology for the Life of an Actor," an original adaptation of the memoirs of 18th Century comic actor Colley Cibber. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of theatre for Salisbury State, will bring the personal accounts of Cibber to the stage. This show runs April 9 to the 13, all shows will begin at 8 pm, except for a matinee on April 12 which begins at 2 pm. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Lecture to discuss Native Americans in film

The "Humanities in Motion: 20 years of Literature and Film" lecture series continues at 7 pm on April 14, in Devilbiss Auditorium when Dr. Thomas M. Leitch of the University of Delaware discusses the Hollywood representation of Native Americans in a talk titled "The Only Good Indian is a Hollywood Indian."

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GREEK NEWS

Pi Lam

Pi Lam would like to congratulate Brother Chris Wacker on his success with the tennis team. We would also like to commend Paul Hughes on his recent appointment to "Sergeant at Arms," a new, but needed position.

We have been conducting elections for our fraternity's two highest individual awards on the chapter level, "Brother of the Year," and the "Alfred Kovner Award" for the brother who most exemplifies a Pi Lam. These are both great honors to receive and will be given out at our annual Spring Banquet in April.

To all fraternities (especially TKE) who would like to play a little five on five basketball (Greeks only), please contact one of us about a game. Let's make it interesting and have "losers buy." Oh yeah, Football! Somebody find us a weekend to play.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome back from Spring Break '92. We hope that all have recovered and can remember what you did and maybe still have a little cash left over. Several brothers journeyed to far away Daytona Beach guided only by an OU812 cassette. One brother even found his way into a television interview, two fingers up. Brothers were also sighted

in such places as Panama City, the Bahamas, New Orleans and even Cancun.

As always, any group who needs the help of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the most exciting group of young men in the area, should contact Dave Scieska at 548-4579. Any prospective social engagements should be dealt with by Chad at 546-3626 or Pete at 860-5267.

Not much news this week, even the most electrifying fraternity on campus needs a rest now and then. Stay tuned for more earth-shaking, ground-breaking news next week.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau hope that everyone had a fun and relaxing spring break. We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for celebrating the pinning of our pledges with the toga party; everyone had a blast. We are looking forward to selling balloons at the Salisbury Festival. Time to put your nose back to the grindstone. Before you know it the semester will be over.

Have a great week!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Yesterday evening Hero Brother Patrick "Patty" Murphy's body was found in his 1964 Dodge Dart outside

the Adult Book Store on Route 13. After recognizing his car, fellow brothers noticed his body in the back seat. Salisbury arrested his girlfriend and charged her with first degree butchering. Further charges are pending as the investigation continues. The chief motive seems jealousy. It seems Patty has been hoing around with various women.

Brother Murphy was a highly respected and admired individual (NOT!) among the Brotherhood of MD Sigma. He received many awards in his three years as an active member of SAE. He is most notable for winning the Humanitarian Award three consecutive years. His cheerfulness, spontaneity, and good will will be missed. A memorial remembering Brother Murphy will be held, at which time guests will be able to view the remains of Patty's body (so bring your nose clips!).

On a less serious note, the boys of AZ are finally starting to come around and show a little zealotness (it's about time!). Keep up the antics guys, you're halfway there.

Thanks to all the beautiful sorority women who attended our social Friday night. Hope you had a good time. We're looking forward to hanging out with you guys a lot more as the semester progresses.

Have a great week!

CRIME BEAT

submitted by Jim Phillips,
director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety. Descriptions of suspects are only given if enough information is available to facilitate identification.

3/14- 12:30- 2:10 am- Act of Intolerance: Papers from a bulletin board on the 2nd floor of Severn Hall were removed and scattered on the floor. Some of the papers were of Black History Month.

3/14 5:17 pm- Vandalism: The glass on the fire extinguisher box on the 1st floor of Pocomoke Hall was broken.

3/15- 3:02 pm- Vandalism: The water supply line on the 2nd floor of Wicomico Hall was broken.

3/10- 3/15- 1 pm- Theft: Two pieces of luggage were reported stolen from a storage closet on the 4th floor of Choptank Hall.

3/16- 11 am- 1:30 pm- Theft: Two gold chains were reported from the men's locker room in Maggs Gym.

3/17- 8-9 pm- Theft: A student reported the theft of a sweatshirt from outside the racquetball court at Maggs Gym.

3/14- 3/18- 8:39 am- Theft: A book bag and contents were reported stolen from an unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining Hall.

3/18- 10:20- 10:36 pm- Assault and Battery: An argument between two students turned into a fist fight. A third student tried to intervene and also got struck. There were no injuries. Administrative action is pending.

3/18- 11:15 am- 7:30 pm- Theft: A student's car was broken into while parked in the Chesapeake Lot and the radio was stolen.

3/19- 12:15 am- Vandalism: A piece of glass and a plant were damaged on the first floor of the University Center.

3/26- 7:15- 9:30 pm- Attempted Theft: A student's car was broken into while parked in the Caruther's Lot and someone tried to remove the radio.

3/17- 3:30- 11:35 pm- Theft: A student's car was broken into in the Dogwood Lot and the radio/tape player was stolen.

3/22- 3/23- 9 pm- 7:30 am- Theft: A vise was stolen from a shop in the Physical Plant.

3/20- 3/23- 1:30 pm- Fire: A small fire was set in the covered exterior of the Tennis Shed. Damage was minimal.

3/8- 3/30- 1:28 pm- Theft: A student's bike was reported stolen from the Manokin bike barn. The chain had been cut.

3/31- 8:54 pm- Act of Intolerance: An anti-gay message was written near a GALA poster on the first floor bulletin board in Fulton Hall.

3/31- 10:20 pm- Theft: A student reported the theft of a bicycle from in front of Maggs. The bike was not locked to the rack.

3/30- 3/31- 7 pm- 8:30 am- Theft: An envelope containing money was reported stolen from an office in the University Center.

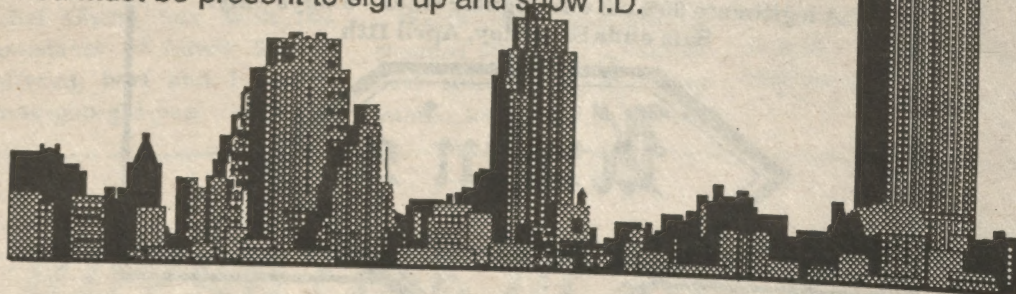
3/31- 4/2- 3:11:45 pm- Theft: A student reported the theft of a bicycle from the St. Martin bike rack. The cable lock had been cut.

NEW YORK CITY BUS TRIP April 10, 1992

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Full-time Students \$12.00 Sign-up begins 8am, March 30
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SGA MEETING
APRIL 26th

Learn, Grow, And Share

As a social work major at Salisbury State University I decided that my Editorial should not only be informative and helpful but it should advocate for many who can not fight for themselves. This editorial is about HIV and AIDS. I know many of you are saying, "Oh No, not this subject again!" However, many more are saying "What exactly is AIDS," or "Can I get it from just being around someone who has it?" This article is mainly, for those who don't know, but also for those who think they know about HIV and AIDS.

To begin, HIV is the acronym for Human Immunodeficiency Virus. this is the virus that causes AIDS not AIDS itself. HIV breaks down the immune systems ability to fight off illnesses. A person can live with the virus for years and not know it.

"How is HIV spread?" HIV is spread 1) by having unsafe sex with an HIV infected person, 2) by sharing needles with an HIV infected person to inject drugs, 3) and from an HIV infected mother to her baby before delivery or after birth (through breast feeding).

In contrast, AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a serious illness that harms the body's ability to fight infection. This means people who have AIDS are susceptible to illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone with a normal immune system (cold, flu, ect)

It is important to not that neither HIV nor AIDS can be obtained through causal contact, using public or private restrooms, or by sharing food or utensils. This illness is no longer restricted to homosexuals and Intravenous Drug users. This illness has attacked the lives of infants, children, teens, adults, and older people. I have the pleasure of working with HIV positive and AIDS men and women. I have learned so much through them. Their message to you is don't sit back and think you know who has HIV and AIDS just by looking at them...because you don't know!!! Their message is if you haven't been tested, get tested or if you have been tested and are negative, stay that way! Use a latex condom with a spermicide or abstain from sex! Don't be afraid to get educated! Everything I told you in this article & tons of other information can be obtained from the AIDS Administration. Their address is AIDS Administration, State of Maryland, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, 201 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, MD 21201. My message to you is learn, grow, and share, it's the only way to fight this disease.

Kim Richardson
Advertising Manager

Telling it like it is...and isn't

by Michael Krall, columnist

It would be great if everybody in this world could communicate effectively. I'm convinced that the older you get, the less you communicate, while the younger you are, the more you tell it like it is. this was graphically illustrated to me in the past three weeks.

Leave it to my young cousins Adam and Lisa to be 100 times more mature than a former girlfriend who doesn't even

come up with a good excuse when she decides not to communicate.

I remember her telling me we'll always be friends, and that she'll always care for me (does this line sound familiar to anyone)? For some reason I believed her. so now for the past six months, my shoulder is so cold, I feel like I'm crossing Antarctica. No calls, maybe one or two letters, that's it. I subtly detect the burden of

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Special Commentary on the "Acts of Intolerance" Words Are Not Enough

Now that a couple of weeks have passed since the phrase "Acts of Intolerance" was coined here on the Salisbury campus, the newspaper staff, faculty, and president should take this opportunity to reflect on the valuable lesson each should have learned from the racially slanderous remarks that surfaced here during Black History Month.

The newspaper staff should actually evaluate the motives of a racist, demented, right-wing wall-writer. Gary Carey once said that "the lower and the more incompetent the dregs of humanity are, the oftener they preach subservience so as to protect their own inadequacies." Mr. Carey is exactly right.

Moreover, if the truth were actually known, the perpetrator didn't set out as much to slur minorities as to create attention and make news. Unfortunately, thanks to the timely articles and editorials which ran in *The Flyer*, the miscreant succeeded in his motif.

The editors need to ask themselves which is more important: an outraged, enraged group of minority students, or repeated opinions and copy from college newswriters?

Members of the faculty have hopefully also learned from the SSU graffiti menace. One associate professor, Jim Welsh, felt so strongly that his opinion was correct that he

listed some fine reading sources in his "On tolerance and intolerance" (*The Flyer* 3/10/92) to readers.

I personally don't know if I want to be a part of a world (or school for that matter) that must read books to learn how to treat others with respect and dignity. Knowing that all persons are created equal should be an inherent part of a person's upbringing.

Mr. Welsh also suggested that a "team taught course" in the fall would be helpful for a more cultured, more civilized, less racially divided SSU.

Is it not ironic that a professor would think that the solution to the age-old problem of bigotry and racism

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The White Man and Diversity

by Byron McCrae,
editor-in-chief

Diversity issues are important.

People are being assaulted and even killed because they are different. Indeed, it seems no one is insulated from verbal, ideological or physical harassment.

Women, gays and lesbians, blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, disabled Americans, Jewish Americans and Asian Americans have experienced "Acts of Intolerance" nationwide.

Their response has been to speak out against these "Acts of Intolerance" and draw attention to the fact that people of difference make up a large part of our population. If only for peaceful

coexistence, they ask to be treated with the basic respect promised to all human beings.

Recently, SSU has been forced to consider these issues. Vandalism aimed towards blacks and gays and lesbians has received widespread attention, leading many groups on campus to react with letters to the editor and extensive diversity programming.

Hopefully, this has helped create a deeper awareness and understanding of racial and social minorities, their unique world perspectives, and the need for their total and real integration into our society.

Prejudice and bias may still exist, but they don't have to. Minorities are asking why. Moreover, they're offering solutions.

But, in our rush to

counteract prejudice and bias, in our rush to combat racism and promote respect and tolerance among all people, we have still failed to reach the people who need to hear the message the most.

A student recently wrote to the SGA: "I don't have a voice at this school. It seems that in order to get anything done or have a non-middle-of-the-road opinion you have to be black or gay. Maybe the reason for the 'Acts of Intolerance' is that the average white male no longer has representation. Of course AWARE, GALA and UAS have a great deal of power and have everything around here in their favor. Even the 1st Amendment is being torn

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Telling like it is...and isn't

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communicating is up to me. So I call her occasionally to find out what's new, and suggest maybe we could get together one weekend because THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS DO. Rather than list the plethora of excuses I heard every month. I'll just say my shoulder warmed up to Alaska.

Finally, after months of hounding her just to get together (again, because that's what friends usually do), she tells me she's pre-engaged to her boyfriend (I guess it's like being pre-pregnant or something). Okay, fine. But why the cold shoulder? I remind her that our friendship has to be a two-way street, otherwise, forget it. She agreed, and said (are you ready for this?) it was because she didn't want to lead me on.

LEAD ME ON TO WHAT?! I felt like knocking her on the head. This is what she waited six months to tell me? That she didn't want to lead me on to being friends?

Oh, now I see. If she called or wrote (like good friends do) I would have thought for some reason we would get back together...NOT!

Former girlfriend: 0 Cousins: 0

Meanwhile, my cousins Adam and Lisa find out their parents are getting divorced after 22 years. Their dad however, will live nearby and still play an active part in their

lives. In fact, they'll even live with him half the time. When asked how he felt, Adam said to his parents if you're not happy, then you shouldn't live together. No excuses. He said exactly how he felt.

Cousins: 1 Former girlfriend: 0

My other cousin Lisa, loves animals. She once had a pet rat named Snowflake. So, upon hearing the news of her parents divorce, her concern was whose house the pet bird would stay at. She already knew why the divorce was happening. No excuses either.

Notice when you say how you feel, it saves time, and space, not to mention worry? And just think, if all that energy spent on not communicating was spent on communicating, imagine what kind of world we would live in. It's really a shame when most people can't for whatever reason, say how they feel when they feel it. Why is this not a problem when you're young, but the older you get, the more of a guessing game it becomes.

After these past few weeks, I think I've indirectly become a lot closer to my cousins, than I'll ever become to my former girlfriend. And it's all because of communication. Unfortunately, Adam and Lisa are getting older too.

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Words Are Not Enough

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would be found in a book or class? Not really. When we as a society begin to drift away from equality and righteousness in lieu of the damning consequences of racism and bigotry, there will simply be little need for books or school anyway.

Finally, the President of this University should really start questioning his own authority.

He labeled the racial slurs "Acts of Intolerance", composed a letter for publication, and threatened the mysterious perpetrators.

But in the end, didn't he tolerate the intolerance? Of course he did. No one has been punished; the situation has merely been glossed over.

Please don't get me wrong. As a human being, bigotry against any minority-blacks,

women, immigrants-revolts me. It is something the "dregs of humanity" will always impose upon us; the proverbial force-fed society. And unless the newspaper staff, the faculty, and the president of our university wise up, it is something that is likely to continue here at SSU.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King once dreamt of the day when his "children will be judged, not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Sadly, not necessarily because of bigotry, but due to the ignorance displayed when dealing with it, it may be a distinction that his children never live to see.

Ted Shockley
Freshman

Striving Towards True Diversity

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down by 'Discriminatory Harassment.'"

Let's not mince words: the White-American male is in the catbird seat. He is afforded opportunities that many of us are denied on the basis of sex, race or creed. In fact, he controls many of those opportunities.

The White-American male is the head of huge corporations, the ones with no black or woman executives. He is the governor who will not honor Dr. King's birthday. He is the man behind the sheets in the Ku Klux Klan.

The intent here is not to point the finger of blame at the white man. If this were the fact, this editorial would be as weakly reasoned as the anonymous letter to Mr. White degrading the black race.

That the idea that the white man has lost representation though, is, to me, ridiculous.

I can understand, however, what has gotten under his skin. For years, it seems that the white man has had control of the pie knife. He's been cutting the pie and handing out slices at his own will.

Now, we've claimed our piece of the pie. Women, blacks, gays and lesbians and countless other Americans of different social and ethnic flavor all provide ingredients that help make the delicious apple pie which is the United States of America.

We've helped make the pie, now we want our slice. Furthermore, we'll use history months, special scholarships and affirmative action laws to make sure that we get it.

This all has to be very uncomfortable for the white man. The implication is that we are seizing his chances, cornering the market on opportunities.

And, poverty doesn't know social or racial difference. So when a black man earns a race based scholarship to school while his financially strapped white neighbor is forced to stay home or enroll in the army, a certain injustice seems to have been committed--special scholarships and affirmative action laws are, to the people on the other side of the fence, "unfair."

Furthermore, the white man is receiving a lot of blame from a lot of people at once. He is being accused for things presently that stem from longwithstanding social problems.

That he is at fault for problems such as racism and discrimination must be a bitter (and unwanted) pill for the white man to swallow.

And what can he do? If the white man speaks out against affirmative action, he is pegged as a racist. If the white man voices his displeasure over special scholarships, he is said to be prejudiced.

People at our own SSU have voiced this concern.

Many White-Americans at our school are afraid to express themselves because they anticipate backlash and/or criticism about what they have worked up the courage to say.

We need to create an environment at this University where we really do respect people's rights to voice opinions different than our own. If we call for tolerance and respect, then we should be prepared to tolerate and respect the views of others. Not just in words, but in deed--no lip-service allowed!

I also submit to all of you that a greater cooperative effort needs to be put forward in resolving conflicts of difference at SSU.

First of all, we should all try to understand concepts before criticizing them. Before

speaking against affirmative action, for instance, you should be well apprised of the reason affirmative action laws have been instated, the purpose of affirmative action laws and the many people affected by affirmative action.

Secondly, both sides of an issue deserve to be treated fairly. Again using affirmative action as an example, proponents of affirmative action need to carefully listen to opposing views. Opponents of affirmative action could really be enlightened if they were to listen to the pro side.

Third, we all must recognize our obligation to educate ourselves and others. Prejudices and biases are founded in ignorance. Misperceptions are at the root of racism, sexism and homophobia. If we were to all discuss diversity issues in a non-threatening open forum, then perhaps we could get to the root of intolerance and eradicate it. It is an idealistic thought, yeas. But wouldn't there be greater understanding and awareness if white men could share their perspective on issues and Jewish Americans could explain their views and Asians could have their input and so on and so on? We should all speak up loud and listen very intently when someone else is talking.

The recurrent themes here: education, understanding, respect, tolerance, activism and universal ownership of and involvement in diversity issues.

The recent "Acts of Intolerance" do not have to necessarily be a bad thing. Hopefully, the "Acts of Intolerance" can draw more attention to diversity issues so that everyone can realize how really important they are.

Letters to the Editor

Spread the Gospel

Flyer,

This letter is in reference to the article, about Chi-Alpha published in the March 17, 1992 issue of *The Flyer*. Although Chi-Alpha has been involved in a lot of controversy this year and we have a few slight differences of opinion, I

can not sit on the sidelines and just observe anymore. This letter addresses one issue and one issue only, the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The entire essence of Christianity is the gospel of Jesus Christ. I praise God that Chi-Alpha has the courage and faith to present the gospel to students on this campus. Chi-Alpha is not the only

organization on campus that believes in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Nor are its members the only students on campus that believe in the gospel of Jesus Christ. They are however the ones who are following through with their beliefs.

To the Christians on campus, I encourage you to follow Chi-Alpha's lead. Get involved

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in sharing your faith with your friends and yes, **even with people you don't know.** Don't do it because I said it. Don't do it because Chi-Alpha does it. Do it because **GOD tells us to.** (Matthew 28:18-20) As Christians we should put aside our differences and join together for this cause.

To the people who are not Christians, just listen to what we have to say (I mean really listen. What do you have to lose?), and if you still choose to reject the gospel then that is your choice.

I realize that by writing this letter I will be called a Jesus Freak, a fanatic, and probably closed minded, but I wholeheartedly support Chi-Alpha's spreading of the gospel and publicly announce that I will do all I can to further the spreading of the gospel.

Bob and members of Chi-Alpha, rejoice in your persecution (Matthew 5:10-12) and stand strong in the Lord (1 Corinthians 16:13-14). The battle IS the Lords. (2 Chronicles 20:15-17).

Brent Wilhelm

Campus Crusade for Christ

Censor the Offensive

Dear Editor,

I took particular offense to the cartoon "Life in Hell" published in the 3 March 1992 issue of the Flyer. I took offense to this cartoon because I feel that it is inappropriate to deface the flag in any way physical or verbally.

For just as Christians hold the cross sacred so every American should hold the flag of the United States sacred. The U.S. Flag (old Glory) stands for every American who has worked for, fought for, or died for freedom in this country.

Before the author of that cartoon writes to tell me that he has the right under the First Amendment to the U.S. constitution to write whatever he pleases let me say that this point is not in dispute. all that I am saying is that as a person who is sworn to defend the Republic for which the U.S. Flag stands I found the cartoon offensive and offensive material should not be published.

Sincerely

Raymond V. Longo

O.C. Md Air National Guard

Cultural Diversity

Dear Editor:

I am a social work field instructor at the Eastern Correctional Institution (ECI), and this year my student intern from SSU is Kimberly Richardson. Kim is an African American student who takes great pride in her heritage. Through her, I have been made aware of some of the recent racial tensions on campus at SSU.

As an American of European descent, I would like to encourage "white" students to expand their appreciation of the important contributions African-Americans have made in our country. Contrary to inane accusations that they are only a burden to our society, which were made in a recently published letter to Mr. White, et. al., the truth is that our country could never have achieved in would leadership without the intelligence, moral integrity, creativity, dedication, and labor of our many African-American citizens. We need to recognize that by celebrating African-American culture and its difference from white culture, we are not stagnating our growth, but rather stimulating it.

My family and I have attended some recent cultural events at SSU designed to demonstrate and celebrate the African American experience. Sadly, only a small handful of white students attended any of these events. Young people, please don't continue to miss out on these opportunities. I know you're busy with your studies, but there's a lot more to learn outside of the classroom and textbooks that can enrich your lives!

On April 26, 1992, at 6:15 p.m., there will be a play at the Washington High School in Princess Anne. This play, entitled, "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" is an excellent production which appeared on your campus last November. If you missed it then, come see it! Admission is free.

Marie Carter, L.C.S.W.,
A.C.S.W.

The Human Race

To Whom It May Concern:

After reading your article in the college newspaper concerning the so-called Black

Race or descendants of African here in America, I have this to say.

It would seem that you have taken a lot of time and effort to share your views about the progress of my people which to you, there is none and have forgotten about your own.

For instance, my people aren't threatening this planet with Nuclear Destruction, nor producing enough food in the world to stop starvation but refuse to do so because of politics and economic gains. My people haven't taught the world how to think which has now destroyed the U.S.S.R., placed South Africa under a system of modern day slavery, cause the Global Warming affect, or tearing down one of the most greatest sources of which all living things receive their oxygen, the Rain Forests and Tropically Dense Forests.

My people are responsible for the first numeral system, the first organized government, the first study of astronomy, anatomy, biology, chemistry, geography, geometry, open-heart surgery, the design of this great Nation's Capitol.

Now speaking of this Great Nation which I am proud to be apart was formed out of many nations to become one, E-Pluribus Unum. So if all of mankind would remember that there is only one true race of people, the Human Race, and stop finding confusion but strive to bring harmony because this planets survival depends on a unified effort or divided we shall cease to exist.

Peace!

Darrell McBride

Land of the Free

In response to this article, its evident the person who's voicing their opinion has had very little education in the history of this country or the history of African-American's. It's stated that S.A.T.'s were lowered so blacks could pass them! That story was used to hide the true reason, for years these test's were bias to all races except Caucasian. To this person who wrote this I'm a part of history, I grew up in the 50's & 60's and early 70's when very slow changes took place in America. The African-American had some young and some old educated members of their own race who decided it was time for American to live up to its creed

of "home of the brave, land of the free." If it had not been for our bravery this land would not have been as free as it is today.

When it was mentioned about Dr. Kings alleged affairs outside of his marriage it was done to try and stop him from opening the eyes of his people to the wrongs that were constantly being done against them, he dedicated his life to this cause in which he paid the ultimate price, his own life. As for Clarence Thomas you know about as much as I do about him, but you better do some studying before you put a race of people down.

Harry Stoner

Inequality

In its effort to promote equality the establishment started a program of inequality which is now well known as "affirmative action" and the "quota bills" that follow.

Affirmative action hurts blacks. It is an insult to blacks, for the establishment to place them in a position of inferiority by saying they need special consideration to get anywhere. Besides the insult to the older blacks, the kids are not able to measure up to par with their white counterparts. Also it works to increase racism. When he is turned away due to his race he is bound to feel some resentment. If it happens again to his friends or relatives there are roots of hatred we know as racism, and we must not let it continue.

Affirmative Action hurts whites as well. when a father comes home to his hungry, frail children and puts them to bed with empty stomachs, the greatness of affirmative action does not spring to mind. When he was more qualified then his minority counterpart, the badness of it does. Is it fair for a generation to have to pay for the mistakes their grandparents made? This is like having to go to prison to pay for your grandfather's bad debt.

Name withheld upon request

Smells Like School Spirit

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincerest gratitude for the student body at SSU in supporting our basketball

team. Despite our loss in the NCAA Division III Quarter final on Saturday night March 14, 1992, our crowd (our 6th man-or as I affectionately call the "Maggs Maniacs") played a vital role in our victories over Kean College and Salem State College. Our students were extremely loud, yet you kept it clean and that shows that we are a very classy school. It is also great to see sell-out crowds at Maggs - we are not as much as an apathetic campus as I thought, you see everybody at this school can make a difference for SSU - no matter how small a task it is, such as cheering on our athletic program. I got involved as a basketball manager because I have a deep love for the game and I thought I can make a difference for their team - and I don't regret ever getting involved, it has probably kept me at SSU the past 2 years. I would like to publicly thank Coach Ward Lambert, and assistant coaches Andy Sachs & Russell Sprongmann for giving me the opportunity to get involved with the basketball program here at SSU - they let me fulfill one of my dreams of being a college basketball manager. I'd like to wish future teams at SSU the best of luck, as I am graduating in May. Once again, I'd like to thank our fans, and don't forget we have other sports at SSU - you all have season tickets to all regular season sports with your valid ID at SSU through your athletic fee. Remember you can make a difference in a game.

Thank You Very Much,

Rob Collins '92

Salisbury State's Basketball manager 1988-92

Stop the Madness

I believe that the administration has over reacted to these so called "acts of intolerance." In our first month back from winter break we found that our bulletin boards were displaying Black History month. I'm sure that college students would surely vandalize any bulletin board. If you put a display of the greatest woman on earth, white history month, the presidents of the United States, ect. Dr. Bellevance please take into consideration how our parents

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feel when they receive a letter that instills in our parents minds that their are racial riot and other more serious actions going on at Salisbury State University.
name withheld upon request

Objective T.V.?

97% pro choice
51% do not regard adultery as wrong
80% do not regard homosexuality as wrong
66% believe TV should promote social reform

These are the statistics about the people deciding, writing, and programming what we see on TV. Television provides a strong leftist/liberal view and they decide what they want to advocate. This leads to many misconceptions. TV champions causes such as gay rights, which the mass audience still opposes. The TV

murderer is more likely to be a wealthy, mature white adult, where most homicides are actually committed more by juveniles, nonwhites, and low income groups. FBI reports, over the past thirty years reveal that sixty out of every one hundred arrests for murder are nonwhites. This figure is quite dubious considering the percent of the population non-whites represent. What is more disturbing is the fact that over the past thirty years nine out of ten murders on television were committed by whites. The odd thing is that if TV even vaguely represented the real world figures, the NAACP would come screaming and crying racism. What we see on TV is unobjective leftist/liberal rhetoric.

(P.S. Stats and some ideas taken from "Human Events" magazine)
name withheld upon request.

More Acts of Intolerance

Editor:

In the February 25 edition of *The Flyer* an ad was printed advertising for the Residence Hall Food cart services. In said ad a picture depicting Uncle Sam was used. On "Uncle Sammies" hat you can clearly make out three letters, TKE, on his left pocket you can see the seal of our fraternity. We did not allow the use of our trademarked rush posters by any organization on campus, but the dining hall saw fit to tear down our rush poster for their ad, thinking that they would get away with it. We immediately contacted them and said we would seek no action if an agreement could be made. Since our first contact we have made subsequent attempts to handle this matter, but the UDS has given us the run-around, transferring our

calls, denying any wrong-doing and avoiding our personal attempts to speak with someone in charge. We put this letter into the public forum so all can see clearly on this matter. We find the actions of UDS *Intolerable*, no other student organization is allowed to rip down posters and their actions directly affect our rush program. In the next edition of *The Flyer* the ad in question was doctored up for some reason. We put it to you, dining services, we have tried to remain silent but you have forced our hand, we will Not be pushed aside. The ball is now in your court, what will you do with it?

Angrily,
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

SGA Corner

Any student who would like to nominate a faculty member for the Outstanding Faculty Award can pick up a form in

the SGA office (2nd floor University Center) or the Information desk. Also, any faculty, administrator, or student who would like to nominate a senior for the outstanding senior award can pick up forms in the SGA office or the Information desk. If there are any questions contact Jeri Beth Pusey at 8-4757 or 742-7234.

Hey! Doc. B!

Flyer:

It's not wise to ignore the wishes of your future alumni, Dr. Bellavance. We will be influential recruiters, representatives, and monetary contributors. I know what I will tell anyone who asks me if they should attend SSU. "Hell no!" I'll reply, "Go wherever Bravman is teaching."

J. Ray Stiffler '92
P.S. Take my name off the phone-a-thon list.

Gulls Eye View

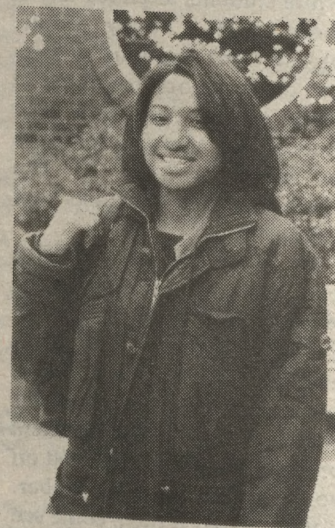
How has the AIDS epidemic influenced your decisions?



Eric Boucher - senior
"It has taught me that an evening of pleasure is not worth a life time, I always take every necessary precaution."



Jen Broschard - sophomore
Sherry Grimes - sophomore
Careen Hughes - Junior
"We have continued to practice safe sex and have monogamous relationships."



Joy Goggins - sophomore
"The AIDS epidemic has made me decide to do what I've taught all my life - SAVE SEX FOR MARRIAGE."



Una Tang - freshman
"Not free and easy sex with so many partners"

Variety Show provides entertainment for SSU

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Many SSU students took a seat in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Friday and Saturday night in order to watch friends, fellow students, and faculty display their multitude of talents as Salisbury State presented its second annual Variety Show.

Its called a "variety show" because it has just that. The acts ranged from a one man play to choreographed dance routines to sax duets, to stand up comedy.

Even though director Tony Broadbent stayed up many nights to perfect the project, he states, "...I did very little work compared to all of the work the cast and crew has done..."

Both the cast and crew volunteered to participate in the show. All of the Mistresses and Masters of Ceremonies are currently Communication Arts majors with the exception of two MC's alumnus.

In his "Director's Notes," written in the front of the program book, Broadbent mentioned that he thought the

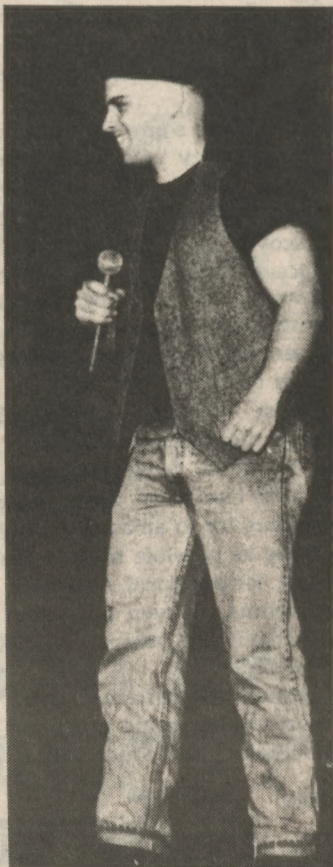
audience would be impressed with the talent. The question is were they?

One freshman exclaims, "I liked the acts a lot." But while the talent did prove to be exceptional, not everything went over well with the viewers.

The freshman reveals, "The MC's dragged it out by talking too much in between acts. In the beginning they introduced each other and said exactly what it said in the program. We could have read that."

Even though the show might have been made longer by excess talking, one participate, Rick Kilcoyne, said that from his view the show ran smoothly. Kilcoyne also remarks, "I was glad to get an opportunity to play for fellow students."

Maybe the Variety Show wasn't perfect but one thing is certain, it provided two nights of fun-filled entertainment for SSU students. And even though Broadbent claimed in the program book that he would never do another Variety Show unless threatened by death, the dates for next years show have already been set.



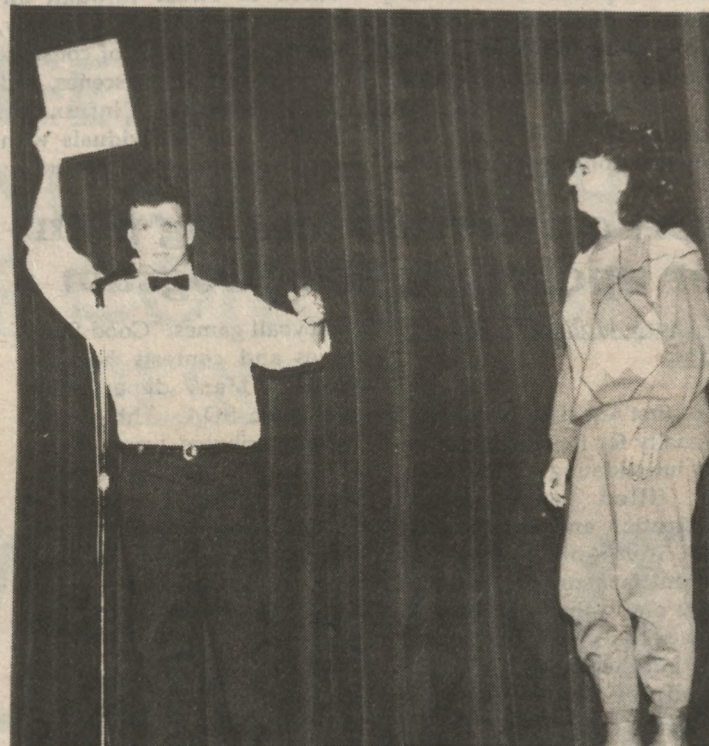
(photo by Sam Gibson)

Bryce Paulsen was a hit.



(photo by Sam Gibson)

Terry "T" Segears (vocals/keyboards) and Jazz (keyboards) are two members of the band The Mix.



(photo by Sam Gibson)

The Comedy Magic of Tootles (Tom McAvoy) was one of the many acts at the Variety Show last weekend.

Dirt focuses on all male audience

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

It's a classic scenario: A guy and his "significant other" are in the middle of an argument about why he would rather spend time shooting hoops than visiting aunt Margaret when the female suddenly exclaims, "Sweetheart, I understand that your male friends provide you with a sense of security because you never have to pretend you're anything you're not. But I also except you for what you are and I want to help you through this."

What!? The stunned and somewhat disoriented male demands to know how this woman discovered his deep, dark secret. The answer is always the same - "I read it in a magazine."

For years woman have had a leading edge because there are many female oriented publications on the market that are more than willing to delve into the man's mind to reveal his most intimate secrets. Well guys, it's time for a little revenge.

After a few publication failures a trio of young men met with success when Lang Communications decided to

support their idea for a youth culture magazine focused towards the male gender. Andy Jenkins (editor), Mark Lewman (co-editor), and Spike Jonze (staff writer) are the masterminds behind *Dirt*, a new magazine designed for guys ages 14-21.

Dale W. Lang, Chairman of Lang Communications, explains how the magazine will help the company grow, "Presently, there are 22 million teenagers in the United States with \$60 billion to spend. Taking into consideration teenagers buying influence in the household, this will have a \$220 billion impact on our economy. With this in mind and the niche for boys open on the newsstand we hope to grow our teen vehicles right through the year 2000."


One of the articles in the premier issue of *Dirt*, which is a brother publication for the magazine *Sassy*, is an insightful and accurate piece entitled, "Maybe This Is Why You Can't Get A Girlfriend." The article points out the errors men often make when searching for the woman of their dreams (the fact that they are looking for someone who resembles the woman in their dreams is one of them), and

gives sound advice on how to remedy the situation.

Some of the solutions *Dirt* offers will make woman smile. "A girlfriend is not a possession to be displayed like a Led Zeppelin boxed set," *Dirt* explains.

However, *Dirt* offers its readers a lot more than advice about the opposite sex. Other important topics covered in the magazine include music fashion, grooming (huh?), celebrities and of course, cars. Lang Communications, which also publishes *Sassy*, *Working Woman*, *Working Mother*, *Ms.* and *Success*, hopes that *Dirt*, now a quarterly, will become a monthly magazine.

Dirt may not be able to explain why a girl throws a crying fit when her boyfriend mentions how great she would look if she cut her hair five inches and dyed it sunshine blonde (that answer should be obvious anyway). But, it may pass on a hint or two, so the next time a dispute arises, maybe the shoe will be on the other foot.



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Beaches, nightlife allure many students to OC

by Heather Holland, feature writer

It's April, and summer fast approaches, bringing with it the advent of finals, summer jobs and the irresistible call of sun, sand and surf. Given SSU's relative proximity to the bustling resort town of Ocean City, it's hardly surprising that a substantial portion of SSU's student body translates this seasonal restlessness into an urge to spend the entire summer living at the beach -- all 101 days of it.

Reasons for transplanting oneself to Ocean City for a summer vary, although the least complex of these is fairly obvious: the beaches. Jellyfish aside, living in Ocean City is a surfer's/swimmer's/sunbather's dream, especially considering that ocean and bay front properties aren't that

difficult to obtain.

The beach itself is only an incidental enticement to others, who find alternative motives for beach living provided by the allegedly staggering sums to be earned by working in Ocean City. Students hoping to save money are lured by vague rumors of waiters earning \$300 a night for a few hours work and of waitresses who make enough in a week to finance the remainder of their college education.

The monetary and locational incentives, however, are often secondary to another reason many students are practically rabid to sweat through an Ocean City summer -- namely, the heinous threat of constant parties, raging bar scenes, and a never-ending influx of scantily clad individuals with loose morals. Even an entire

day of excellent surfing is a mere shadow of the fun to be had on the boardwalk after midnight.

But while some people find Ocean City summer life addictive, and return summer after summer, others soon discover that one season in "Ocean Shitty" is more than enough. Why? Not much close speculation is required to determine the cause of this resort burn-out.

Most Ocean City rental accommodations, especially those in the downtown area, are less than ideal. Since most students try to amass as many people as possible to split the often astronomical rent fees, bedrooms (if even available) are inevitably cramped and crowded.

Some roommates even resort to alternating nights on the floor or the couch due to

bed shortages. Individuals who are picky about who shares their bed seldom fare well in the transient world of Ocean City.

Accommodations in Ocean City hold the additional charm of being generally decrepit -- a place in which one wouldn't house a dog in Salisbury suddenly commands a four digit rent figure when placed on Seventh Street in Ocean City. Expect suspiciously stained mattresses and roaches.

Those fond of eating regularly might become easily frustrated at the beach, as long and erratic hours combined with expensive food can make regular eating difficult. Most Ocean City occupants find themselves discovering that macaroni and cheese has an amazing propensity to constitute its own food group

when eaten every day. On the up side, most people lose at least several pounds by summer's end.

It is not unheard of for some students to leave a summer of beach life repulsed simply by the sheer sleaziness of it all. Men using bad lines on fourteen year-old girls, drunk people alternately singing and vomiting on the busses, shady foreign T-shirt store owners and the eternal sexual innuendo may overpower the staunchly moral or faint of heart. Indeed, one disgruntled former resident summed it up when he dubbed Ocean City the "neon scab."

So, a summer in Ocean City means shabby houses, no sleep, little food and eternal sleaziness. Don't worry -- it's not too late to move there.

SOA committee making plans for upcoming 1992 program

by Laura Hullinger, feature writer

The first few days of college, especially for freshman, can be very intimidating. These days are filled with much anticipation and anxiousness. The idea of facing an unfamiliar roommate can make one want to go back to high school. Leaving behind old buddies and a familiar schedule challenges the student to be more responsible.

Salisbury State University has tried to make the transition from high school to college a pleasant experience. SSU started a program in the Fall of '91 called Survival of Arrival. SOA was designed to orientate freshman and transfer students with the SSU campus.

SOA is "an opportunity for new students to get to know others as well as the campus. The program is a welcoming device," stated Area Director, Margo Hoffman.

SOA is a result from the work of a number of people. During the summer of '91, Agata Liszkowska, Carmen Disylvestro and Margo Hoffman worked a great deal on it. The Residence Hall Association then pulled it through with advertisements. Faculty and administration were invited to become involved with SOA's programs.

The itinerary for SOA was made up of egg tosses,

volleyball games, "Good Stuff" boxes and contests held by WSUR. Many departments sponsored SOA. Things that were distributed were; "Three for Free" condoms from the Health Center, medical supplies from Public Safety, pencils from the Book Rack and various coupons from the Gull's Nest and Dining Hall services.

Tours were also given on and off campus. A bus took students around to the park, zoo, pharmacy, TCBY and to the various churches. This gave everyone an opportunity to see what the town of Salisbury offered.

The Ad-Hoc Committee is thinking of new ideas for the next semester. They are inviting one person from each different organization to help out in the preparation for SOA's new programs.

"We are definitely going to continue the SOA program. It gives students a chance to interact with others and that is necessary and good," explains Hoffman.

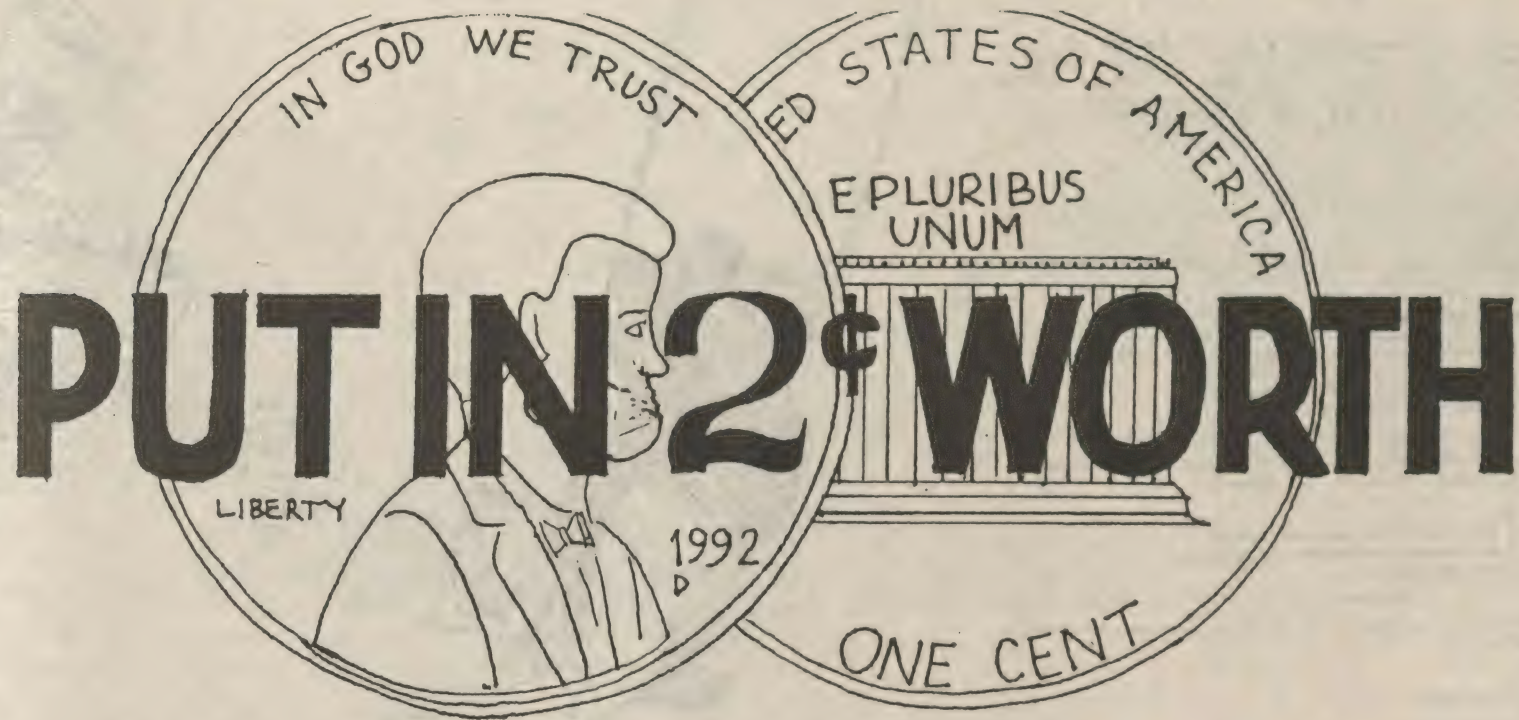
WSUR will be playing music out in the quad again and there will be more volleyball games to be enjoyed. Survival of Arrival will be taking place on September 7 and 8.

The beginning of next semester will bring more freshman anxiety. However, Survival of Arrival will show the students that SSU welcomes them.

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(1) Personal Data

- a. Check your current class status: ☐ fr ☐ so ☐ jr ☐ sr
b. Gender: ☐ m ☐ f

(2) Which best describes the type of housing you currently live in? (Check one):

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(3) Indicate your experience during the 1991-92 academic year involving housing-related disputes (check all that apply):

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(4) Indicate the nature of the dispute with which you have been involved (check all that apply):

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(5) Which of the following steps have you taken in attempting to resolve disputes in which you have been involved? (check all that apply):

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☐ sought assistance from Consumer Protection Division
☐ sought legal assistance
☐ other
☐ none of the above

(6) In dealing with future disputes would you use the services of a trained mediator (a neutral third party)?

- ☐ yes
☐ no
☐ not sure

(7) If the Student Government Association (SGA) kept a list of landlords with whom students regularly had difficulty, (a) do you think students would consult the list? (b) do you think such a list would eventually impact the landlord to improve conditions for students?

- (a) ☐ yes ☐ no
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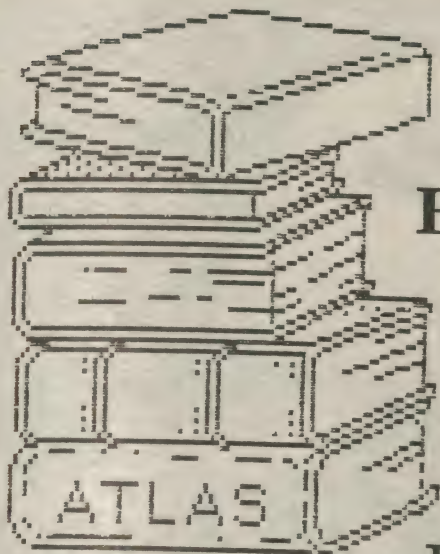


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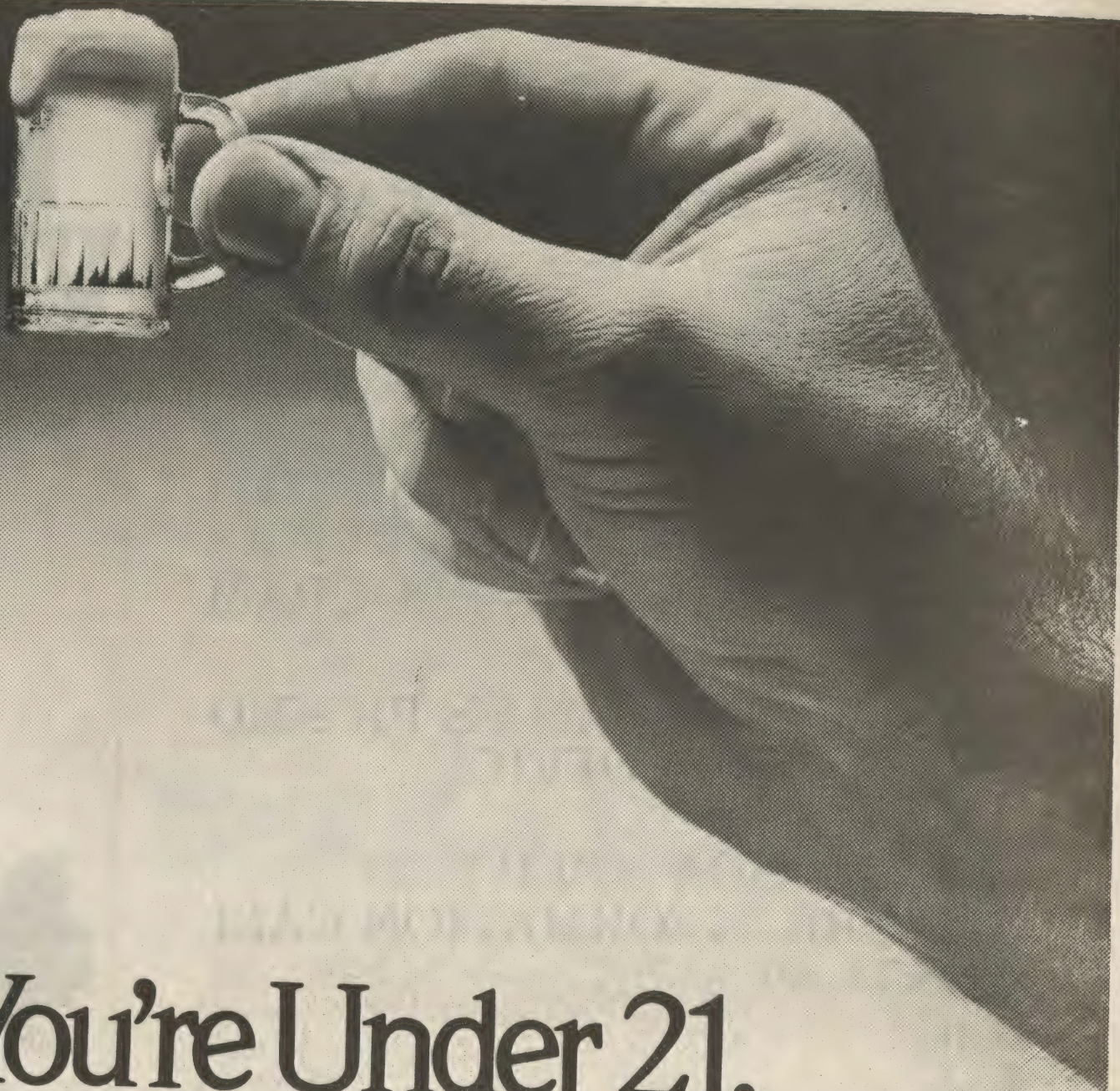


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Birds' new home is a hit

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Although many words have been written recently about the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards, it only takes one word to describe the Birds' new home: breathtaking.

The Orioles and the Maryland Stadium Authority provided college journalists an opportunity to tour the new ballpark on March 20, and this sports editor jumped at the chance.

The \$105.4 million dollar stadium project began with the first demolition in June, 1990. The new ballpark, which will seat 48,041 fans, was designed by the Kansas-City based architectural firm, HOK, with considerable input from the Orioles and the Maryland Stadium Authority.

The main theme of the new stadium's design is a unique one. It blends a traditional, old-time setting with all the conveniences of a modern ballpark.

"We did a lot of research on historical ballparks," said Janet Marie Smith, the Orioles' vice president for planning, design, and construction of the park. "We are trying to emulate the feeling of the old-time parks."

One unique factor of the new ballpark is the playing field's asymmetrical dimensions. The park features a 335 foot distance to left field, while only 319' to right. The deepest part of the park, however, is in left-center field, where it reaches 410 feet.

The right field wall is also a unique feature of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. It features a 25-foot high, 100-foot long wall. On the face of the wall (and in play) is a scoreboard featuring scores of all out-of-town games.

The most unique aspect of Oriole Park, however, is the B&O Warehouse beyond the right field fence. The 94-year-old warehouse is the longest building on the East Coast at 1,016 feet, while it is only 51 feet wide.

"We tried to create an image befitting the sophisticated architectural

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SSU men's lacrosse team wins five straight

Gulls appears to be hitting their stride

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team has won five straight games since a fluke loss to Roanoke College nearly a month ago.

After an impressive win against the then-third-ranked team from Ohio Wesleyan, Salisbury has had four contests in which they have outscored their opponents by a count of 68-33.

The Ides of March were not bad luck for SSU when they blew away Alfred 15-4.

Senior Jeff Chenowith recorded three goals and three assists and, while playing in his home state, senior Kevin Hohner added a hat trick and one assist.

Art Morley, Keith Morfa, and Dave Webb added two goals each in the Gulls' third win of the season.

During spring break, SSU began with a win on Saturday, March 21. The Gulls took on St. Lawrence from New York and won by a score of 20-10.



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

SSU's men's lacrosse team has won six of seven games this season, and they are currently gearing up for the home stretch of their 1992 schedule.

SSU scored six goals in the final quarter but more importantly, the Gulls gave up six goals.

Fifteen Sea Gulls recorded at least one point in SSU's

ten-point win.

Salisbury State then hit the road and went way up north to play Springfield in Massachusetts and the Gulls came away with an 11-7 win.

SSU returned to the Eastern Shore on March 28 and beat a good team from Albany State by a final count of 22-12. Morley cranked in five goals and added two assists. Chenowith scored three goals of his own, while Hohner tallied six points.

The scoring from this year's team has been spread out, with seven players having at least ten or more points on the 1992 season.

Two Essex Community College products, Chenowith and Morley, lead the team with 31 and 24 points respectively for the year.

Senior Chris Boyle has recorded 22 points while Dod Poe and Hohner have tallied 19 points each.

The five-game winning streak needs to continue with games against Hampden-Sydney and St. Mary's before its showdown with Gettysburg later in the month.

Salisbury took on Guilford last Saturday and looked to continue their winning ways.

Players, fans enjoy spring training in Florida

Orioles had good spring at St. Pete

by Michael J. Boggs, guest columnist

Question: How many new homes do the 1992 Baltimore Orioles have? Two!

Yes, the Birds have moved into their beautiful new park at Camden Yards, but before they flew north, they enjoyed a great spring training at Al Lang Stadium in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Since *The Flyer's* sports editor, Jody Madron, travelled to Baltimore to check out Camden, I decided it made perfect sense for me to drive south and take a look at Al Lang Stadium.

I spent my spring break in St. Petersburg watching the Birds and taking notes on the difference between spring training and the regular season. I observed a variety of distinctions, but I assure you, spring baseball in Florida is the perfect break from SSU for Joe Sports Fan.

First of all, watching the O's take on the Yankees and Red Sox south of the border was like going to Landover to see a

Celtics-Bullets game. I estimated about 75 to 80 percent of those in attendance were cheering for the team without wings. Both games had over 6,000 fans and my theory A is that they rooted for the visitors because both were "big city" teams. Theory B, on the other hand, says that Boston and New York fans are just a lot louder, thus it sounded like four out of five fans were against the Birds.

Another oddity of spring training is watching the pitchers jogging around the warning track getting their daily exercise during the game. I really felt for the gentleman sitting in front of me who tried to explain to his stubborn young son that Boston wasn't cheating. The kid thought they had eleven players on the field and he didn't buy the exercise explanation his father offered.

Speaking of buying things, Al Lang Stadium is also the home of the St. Louis Cardinals and the vendors wear Cardinal uniforms when they sell their hot dogs, beer, and peanuts. One vendor, about 65 years old, spent his afternoons playing his harmonica, singing "America the Beautiful", and



(photo by M.J. Boggs; photo re-work by Scott Van Cleve)

Many players, such as the Orioles' Chris Hoiles, take time out for fans at spring training.

asking all the kids who hadn't any ice cream to raise their hands. He sold a lot of Klondike Bars.

Perhaps the cutest scene I saw was the bat boys. Unlike the regular season, Florida's version are kids who are there thanks to mom and dad winning the chance at a charity auction. One little guy stood about three feet tall (the size of Sam Horn's bat) and the ovation he got was greater than most receptions given to the

ballplayers themselves.

On the ironic side, what a blunder St. Petersburg made by building the \$140 million dollar Sun Coast Dome. The stadium is five minutes from Al Lang and will make a great home for the expansion Florida Marlins. Oops, almost forgot... the Marlins are playing in Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. If St. Pete ever does land a team, they have got to call them the chickens since

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Softball swipes Mennonite title

Akers named to All-Tourney team

by Joe Herman, sports writer

On Saturday March 28, the Salisbury State University softball team upped their record to 5-1 by escaping Harrisonburg, Virginia with two victories and the Mennonite title.

In the tournament, the Sea Gulls first defeated Eastern Mennonite 8-5. Sonja Akers pitched an excellent game by allowing no earned runs, while Diane Racine powered the offense with a 3-for-3 day at the plate.

Other support came from Shannon Cianelli, Alison Thompkins, and Kim Richardson who each added two hits.

In the title game against Bridgewater College, Kim Richardson drove in Monica Diggs for the winning run in the seventh inning to win the game 5-4.

Akers proved why she was named to the all-tournament team by hurling a six-hitter and also helping herself at the plate by smacking a pair of triples.

Catcher Sharry Hammond went for 4-for-4 and also jumped over the catcher in a close play at the plate to keep SSU in the game against Bridgewater. Alison Thompkins went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs, while Monica Diggs added two more hits.

"Defensively we're playing very well, but we hope to come on more offensively as the season goes on," expressed head coach Susan Muller.

"Right now our fate lies in Sonja's (Akers) arm."

On Wednesday April 1, Salisbury competed in a double header against Wesley College.

In the first game, Diane Racine pitched a complete game, and fooled Wesley batters to lead SSU to an 11-5 victory.

The Sea Gulls ran out of time in the second game as they lost 5-1 after the game was called because of darkness.

The doubleheader split left the Gulls' record at 6-2 with a month left to play in the 1992 softball season.

On the weekend of April 3, Salisbury travels to the Mont Clair tournament to clash with number three Trenton State and number six Ithaca. Coach Muller adds, "We're looking forward to the challenge."

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SSU track team gets new season underway

Erin Green tops own school record

by Joe Herman, sports writer

On Saturday March 21, while many students were on their way to Florida or just getting settled at home, the Salisbury State track team was vacationing in Hampton, Virginia for the Hampton Relays.

In the relay, there was a mixture of Division I, II, and III schools competing in their first challenge of the season.

For the Sea Gulls it was an optimistic first meet for the field events as they recorded first-place finishes in the men's shot put, men's discus and women's javelin.

Junior Jamie Rallo teamed up with Doug Schwanke to win both the men's discus and men's shot put relay. They won the shot put by only a meter but captured the discus in convincing fashion.

"The competition for field events was less than you would expect for division one," claimed Rallo. "We're both happy with our results, but there are still a few things that we need to work on as the season goes on."

Rallo also joined together with Jeff Friemanis to take second place in the men's javelin relay, while Liz Leo and Cheryl Ish placed first in the javelin relay event for the women.

In other field events for the SSU women, the long jump relay team of Kirsten Owings and Shavon Ringold took third, while Leo and Ish again combined to finish third in the discus relay.

Salisbury's women's 3,200 meters relay team of Erin Green, Dorothy Dean, Donna Krebs, and Mary Puderbaugh took fourth, while Pete Peitras and Henry Fehlman accomplished new personal bests in the men's long jump relay.

On Friday, March 27 in the Mary Washington Battle Ground Relays, Coach Jerry Thomas decided to send only two runners to represent the Salisbury track team to see how well they would do. Erin Green competed in the 5,000 meters run and Tim Smith ran the 10,000 meters relay.

Green broke her own previous school record with a time of 19:09 and came in first place ahead of a number of division one athletes. "It felt good to break my record, but my goal is to be under 18:30 by the end of the year."

Smith also had an excellent performance by coming in fifth overall in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 33:22.

"I felt really good about it since it was one of my three best times," said Smith.

SSU's next challenge will be the Christopher Newport Invitational in Newport News, Virginia on April 4.

SSU baseball squad has tough time on spring trip

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

Spring break was not an enjoyable experience for the Salisbury State University men's baseball team. They had five contests over the week away from classes, and only one was a victory for the Sea Gulls. Their record now stands at four wins and nine losses, with a 3-5 home record.

The game they won came against Randolph-Macon, 10-9. Bill DeAtley posted his first victory in this game. Darren Bush, a freshman catcher from Flemington, NJ, went 3-for-4 with three runs

scored in the game. Bush is hitting an impressive .357 this season while seeing limited action. He is also tied for doubles (three) with senior Dean Hamburg.

The team dropped decisions to Christopher Newport, Methodist, Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney over spring break. The team continued its losing streak with a game at home against Wesley on Wednesday, April 1. The Gulls fell to their rivals from Dover by a score of 4-2.

David Shull has won the battle for early supremacy for the team's batting title, posting a .365 average. The

sophomore outfielder is also leading the team with walks, he has received 8 free passes.

Don Rera has been the most successful pitcher on the staff this season, posting a 2-2 record. He got beat in his last start by Wesley, 4-2. He has only given up 11 runs in his four outings this season.

The team will be on the road this week, playing three games. On April 8, they will be out for vengeance against Wesley. The team will then travel up to the Keystone state to knock heads in a double-header against Allentown.

Women's lacrosse at .500 mark halfway through 1992 season

Gulls to host two games this week

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

The Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team is just about half way home in their 13 game regular season and they are at the .500 mark, with their record standing at 3-3. They went 1-2 over spring break, beating Lynchburg 16-10, and losing to two New Jersey-based schools, Glassboro State and Trenton State, 13-6 and 17-2, respectively.

The team has a winning record at home, 2-1. The women's team has 7 regular season games left, and 4 of those contests will be played on their home field. The team will close the book on their season with the Maryland State Tournament on April 25-26.

Leading the team in goals and points at this point in the season is Flossy Owens. Owens has netted 19 goals and has 20 points. Joanne Fotia is right there for a close second with 18 points. Cheryl Ish is leading the team in assists with 6, and she has 12 points overall. Kris Hart is averaging 13.1

saves per game while being the goalkeeper. The team is currently being outscored by their opponents, 70-62. The team has a pretty well-balanced scoring schedule, scoring 30 goals in the first half and 31 in the second half. The other goal came out of Kim Benz's stick in the overtime victory over Notre Dame.

The team plays 3 games this week, two of which are home. They are scheduled to play Georgetown on April 7, Goucher on the 9th. Both of those are home. Then they will travel to St. Mary's for a Saturday matinee on the 11th.

Orioles move in to new home at historic Camden Yards

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heritage of Baltimore," said Smith. "The warehouse certainly adds to that image."

Currently, the warehouse houses the Orioles' executive and ticket offices, as well as Bambino's Sports Bar, Pastimes Cafe, and the exclusive Camden Club.

What about the new field the O's will play on? Well, the grass was grown at Oakwood Farms, located right here in Salisbury, Maryland.

Underneath the locally-grown sod lies the state of the art Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) irrigation and drainage system. Not only can the PAT automatically remove 75,000 gallons of water from the field in one hour, it is also capable of watering the grass both above and below the surface.

According to Bruce Hoffman, the executive director of the Stadium Authority, "the system can dry

the field in one hour and 15 minutes, thus lessening the likelihood of rainouts."

Watching a game at the new ballpark will certainly be fun, but it will also be a lot more comfortable than at Memorial Stadium. On the average, seats at Camden Yards will be two to three inches wider than those in the Birds' old nest.

Leg room has also increased from 24 to 26 inches in some areas of Memorial Stadium to 32 to 33 inches in all seats at Camden Yards.

Not only are the seats wider and more comfortable than before, they are also closer to the field.

"We have one of the smallest foul territory areas in the major leagues," said Smith. "We put the seats as close as was practical to create a sense of intimacy."

Another factor affecting fans' comfort is restroom availability. Not to worry.



(photo by M.J. Boggs; photo re-work by Scott Van Cleave)

The B&O Warehouse and high right field wall give Oriole Park at Camden Yards distinctive features which make it unique from other new ballparks.

Camden Yards has twice as many more restrooms for both men and women than existed at Memorial Stadium.

The biggest question to this point about the new ballpark,

however, has been about the parking situation. Although on-site and neighborhood parking spaces may be less available than in the past, there are plenty of spaces

within walking distance in downtown Baltimore.

The Orioles encourage those coming to Camden Yards for the first time to arrive early and also to explore the possible public transportation outlets which may make your trip easier.

All in all, Oriole Park at Camden Yards appears (at least to this observer) to be a welcome addition to the city of Baltimore. The ballpark fits in nicely with its downtown neighbors, and the view of Baltimore's skyline from any seat in Oriole Park is outstanding.

So now, all of the final preparations have been made, and the team (and its fans) are eager to start a new era of baseball in Oriole Park at Camden Yards. All that's left is for someone to yell, "Play Ball!"

*Coming next week:
Coverage of Opening Day*

Spring training is perfect break

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they already counted them before they even hatched. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.)

As for the players, their day starts early. From eight to ten in the morning they talk with the media. Then, they take batting practice and field some ground balls for about two hours. From there, a bus takes the team from Huggins Practice Complex 20 blocks down the road to Al Lang. Most starters spend about six innings in the game before they give way to those just trying to make the squad.

The attitudes of the players vary depending on their playing status. For example, Mike Devereaux had a great spring training and was very, very loose. Randy Milligan, on the other hand, wasn't talking much as he wondered when he will play and if it will even be with the Birds.

But, for the most part, the players are friendly and having a good time. If I got paid to play baseball, I know I would be happy. That's the point that struck me more than anything else. I was sitting in the O's clubhouse looking around at 40 grown men who make their living playing a boy's game. Every guy I talked to appreciated his chance to play ball and their love of the game

was clearly evident.

Most of the Birds agreed that winning at spring training was important. From young pitcher Mike Mussina to veteran catcher Rick Dempsey, there appeared to be a special feeling in the Baltimore clubhouse this season.

Now that the exhibition season has passed, it's time to head north and get acclimated to Oriole Park at Camden Yards. I liked the idea that one fan I spoke with had. He recommended that manager Johnny Oates stay with the orange jerseys the Birds have worn during their spring training success.

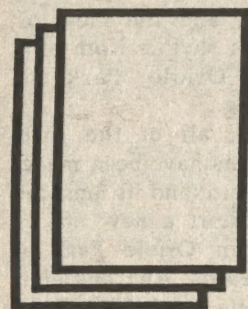
No matter what color shirts the O's wear, I will offer some very valuable advice to all baseball fans out there free of charge. When spring break 1993 comes around, forget Daytona, Panama City, or Myrtle Beach. Find out where your favorite team plays and head south for a week of spring training. It's like steamed shrimp before a steak dinner...the perfect appetizer.

Michael J. Boggs is the Sports Director of WSUR radio.

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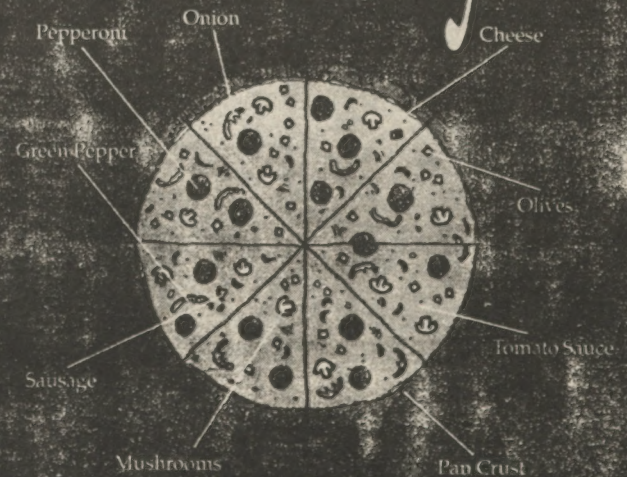
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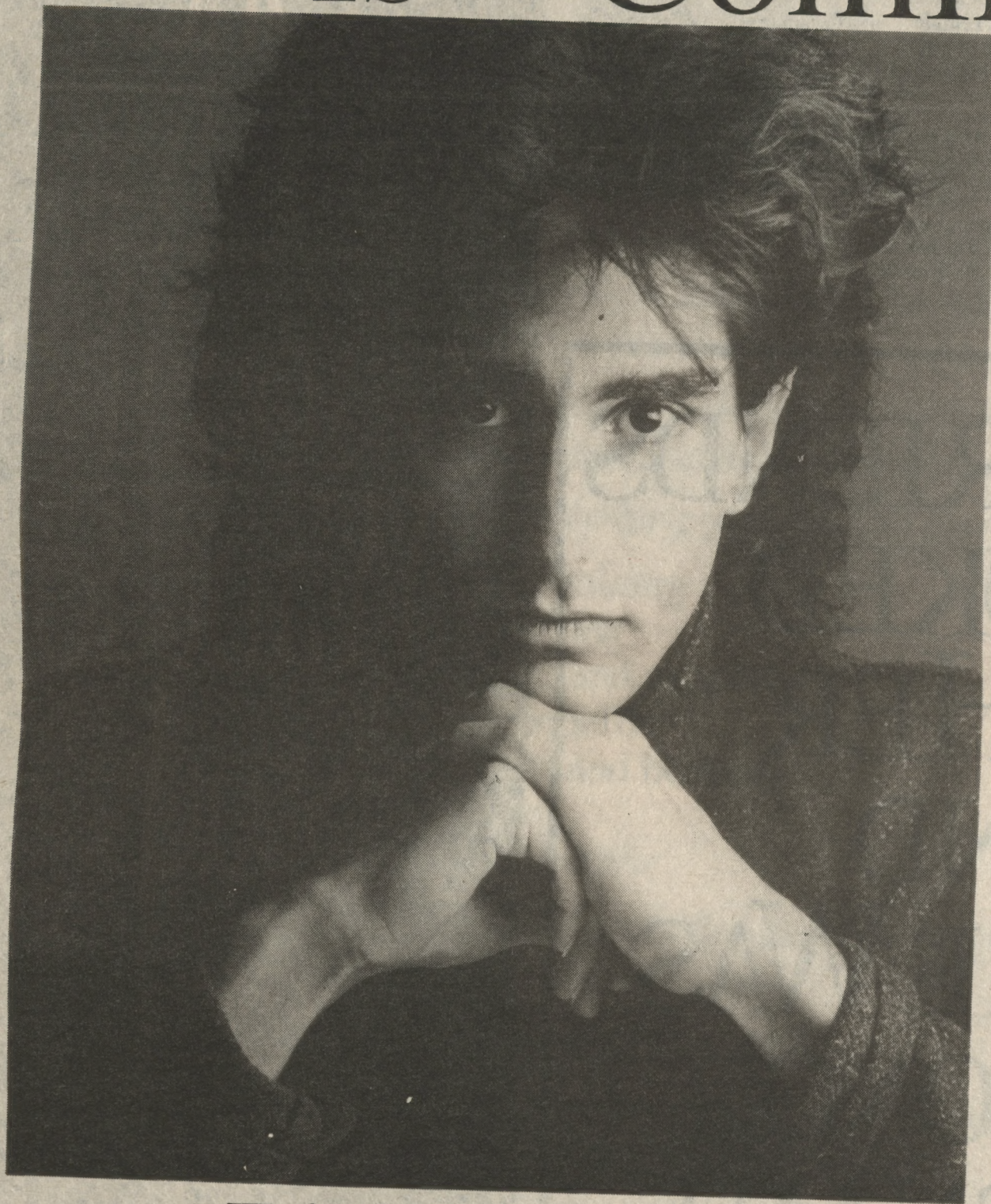
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